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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXVI.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING MAY 4, 1893.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BUT FEW VISITORS

Called On President Cleveland at the
White House Yesterday.

HE WILL MAKE HAPPY FOLKS TODAY
By Announcing About a Hundred
Postmasters.

GEORGIA OFFICES FILLED YESTERDAY.

Return of Senator Gordon to Washington.
The Latest Gossip About the
Atlanta Postmastership.

Washington, May 3.—(Special)—Though
Mr. Cleveland returned yesterday and re-
ceived callers for the first time in a week
today, there were but few visitors.

Tomorrow he will, perhaps, commence
making appointments. The first batch to
be announced will be about a hundred
presidential postmasters that have been de-
cided upon by the postoffice department
during his absence.

Then he will commence on consular ap-
pointments. Assistant Secretary Quincy
has made out a list of the applicants who
he thinks best suited for appointments.
These will be presented to the president
within a day or two. On the list made
out by Mr. Quincy are several Georgians,
but because a name happens to be on Mr.
Quincy's list is not positive evidence that
he will be appointed. Mr. Cleveland usu-
ally makes his own selections.

What's the Master with Buck?

Although nearly all the members of the
Alabama delegation have been in Wash-
ington since the adjournment of congress, they
have gotten practically nothing. Colonel
Oates called upon the president this morn-
ing to know the reason why. The president
told him that he desired incumbents to
serve out their terms unless there were
very good reasons for making removals.
The president intimated that offensive
partisanship and the use of federal offices
for political purposes would be considered
cause for removal. Colonel Oates said
there were several such cases in Alabama,
to which the president replied that papers
should be filed in each instance and proper
action would be taken. The delegation will
unite now in a strong effort to have all the
present republican office holders in Ala-
bama removed at once.

Senator Gordon's Return.

Senator Gordon came over from New
York this morning. He had been visiting
Colonel James Swann. The senator was
about the departments all day, but succeeded in
accomplishing but little. At the postof-
fice department he was informed that Mr.
Dyson would again be appointed postmas-
ter at Washington within a few days. It will
be remembered that he was nominated before
the senate adjourned, but that was not ac-
cepted. Now it is necessary to reappoint him.
Captain Hudson will be appointed postmas-
ter in Griffin. Senator Gordon left for Atlanta
tonight.

Colonel Dismuke in Washington.

Colonel Pod Dismuke returned to Wash-
ington this morning. He had a conference with
Senator Gordon and Mr. Hoke Smith
today and is quite confident of being made
marshal.

The latest scheme for fixing up the Geor-
gia offices has been proposed by the friends
of the candidates for postmaster at Atlanta.
The proposition is to give the postoffice to
Mr. Kountz and make Major Cooper marshal.
This would carry with it a compromise
position in the interior department for Col-
onel Dismuke, but it will hardly go through.

Colonel Dismuke says he will not desert
Colonel Hudson; that both he and Senator
Colquitt have endorsed him and he believes
he will be appointed, but the question is
will Mr. Cleveland remove Major Buck
or allow him to serve his term out. Senator
Gordon will return soon and says he will
then urge the removal of Buck.

Dr. O. C. Gibson, of Macon, arrived
this morning. He wants to be an inspector
of Indian agencies under the interior de-
partment.

Senator McPherson Not Disturbed.

Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, a
member of the finance committee, has
watched the financial situation closely.

"I do not believe," said he today, "that
there is anything in the money situation
that will necessitate the president calling
an extra session of congress earlier than
he intended, probably September 15th.
The financial condition of the country is
all right, if the people will only let it alone.
The secretary of the treasury has the con-
fidence of the public, and it believes that
he will be able to meet any contingency
that may arise."

New Georgia Postmaster.

The following Georgia postmasters were
appointed today: Braswell, Paulding
county, J. B. Harris; Cole City, Gilde-
county, J. A. Bennett; Ellijay, Gilde-
county, A. T. Logan; Experiment, Sibley
county, B. E. Hardee; Harts Creek
Roads, Miller county, Hardy Strickland;
Oakley Mill, Cobb county, C. E. Johnson.

These postmasters were commissioned for
Georgia today: William J. Lamour, Lan-
drum; Peter T. Shore, Alto; John E. Mans-
field, Bluffton; William S. King, Bonair;
Annie G. Wren, Cusseta; Sarah Parkman,
Ellis.

CARLISLE ON THE GOLD QUESTION.

He Says His Department Is Not at All
Anxious.

Washington, May 3.—Secretary Carlisle
was at the treasury department at an early
hour this morning and from the crowd of
visitors who was present in his room dur-
ing the day it was apparent that the public
was well acquainted with the fact of his
return. The trip which he took was evi-
dently beneficial to him, for he was in
bright and free from the expression of care,
which was noticeable when he left the city.
Probably the information which he obtained
on the gold situation was pleasing to him
and relieved him considerably. A reporter
asked him to say nothing more about the
condition of the gold in the west and
his conference with the Chicago bankers,
there was anything to say regarding the
financial situation. Mr. Carlisle replied:
there was nothing to be said, as affairs
are in a most satisfactory state and the
department is in full control of the situation.
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The condition of the gold

SIX ARRESTED.

Prominent Citizens of Lithia Springs to Answer to the Charge
OF HAVING KILLED W. K. GLOVER.

They Are the Men Who Were Playing Cards with Glover, and the Charges Are Made by His Brother.

Douglasville, Ga., May 3.—(Special)—Six persons were arrested this afternoon charged with the assassination of William K. Glover, whose body was found near Lithia Springs riddled with bullets yesterday morning.

They are Jack Smith, Jack Hollis, Bud Meady, Ed Humphries, Orland Richardson and Mil Humphries.

The coroner's inquest utterly failed to obtain any evidence yesterday afternoon as to the perpetrators of the dreadful tragedy, but today Joseph Glover, a brother of the deceased, went before a magistrate and swore out warrants for the above, who were with his brother playing cards at Bowden's home, which is situated only a few yards from the scene of the murder.

They are all in the custody of the sheriff and will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

A heavy array of legal talent has been employed by either side and it is conjectured that many startling developments will be made during this trial which have heretofore been clouded in mystery.

CARROLL'S COURTHOUSE.

The Programme for the Laying of the Corner Stone of the New Building.

Carrollton, Ga., May 3.—(Special)—At a regular meeting of the commissioners of roads and revenues of Carroll county yesterday the date of the bond election for the purpose of raising funds will be fixed to finish the new courthouse was chosen from the 13th of May to the 15th of July next.

When completed, Carroll county will have one of the best and most imposing courthouse buildings in the state, which will be an honor to the commissioners who are having it built and to the county in general.

The location of the new courthouse is one of the most desirable places in the city, being conveniently situated upon an elevated place on a corner lot formed by two of the most popular and beautiful streets in the city. Bruce & Morgan, architects of Atlanta, never had a cause so placed as to show off to more advantage than will the new courthouse of Carroll county when completed.

The work is far advanced, the rock foundation and a considerable amount of the brick walls having been laid. The laying of the stone to be laid to take place the 13th day of May will doubtless be one of the most interesting and eventful days ever witnessed in the grand old county of Carroll. Hon. John S. Davidson, of Augusta, is expected to be present and to conduct the services of the day, but in case he should fail, Hon. S. E. Groom, of this city, district deputy of the grand lodge of the fourth district of Georgia, will be in charge of the ceremonies and will see to it that all goes well.

HOUSTON COUNTY.

People Prosperous, and the Future a Bright One.

Perry, Ga., May 3.—(Special)—In its review of the business and resources of Houston County the Home Journal says:

"Houston county already enjoys distinction above most other counties in the state. It is a fact often spoken of by visitors, at our expense, that the white citizenship of the county is far above the average in intelligence and culture. If further a noteworthy fact, growing out of the character of our citizens, that the laws are rarely violated by a white person in Houston county, and that our juries are remarkably intelligent and correct."

"In fruit culture Houston county is known throughout the nation as the most prominent in the south. In quantity and quality her peach product surpasses that of any other county in the southern states. In other fruits she will compare favorably with any other section. The watermelons grown here are equal to the best placed on the markets, and the yield per acre is equal to any."

"There are two vegetable seed farms whose customers are among the most widely known seedmen in the country. We have a cotton factory, the products of which are widely known, and sold as fast as made. While in the county there are fifteen manufacturing establishments, the products of which are readily sold, bringing fair profits to the proprietors. Within the last several years the number of acres of land have been sold to northern investors, the average price paid being more than \$10 per acre. These acres will be devoted chiefly to fruit culture."

"Last year Houston county was the banner democratic county, as well as the banner fruit county in the state. This year the supremacy in fruit culture will be more than sustained and the indications are that our county will approach the lead in general agriculture, natural advantages, soil, climate, diversified adaptability and the superior merit of our people. Houston can move on steadily and command the fairest measure of prosperity. There is a need of more people, but we want none that will lower the high standard of intelligence and culture that now marks the white citizenship of the country. There is a class here dominated by ignorance and thriftlessness, but these do not measure in any degree the spirit that controls. There is indeed a great future ahead of Houston, and we believe our people will reach and grasp it, to their continued benefit."

HEIRS TO A FORTUNE.

The Webb Family, of Americus, Strike It Rich.

Americus, Ga., May 3.—(Special)—The Webb family, one of the oldest and best known in Americus and Sumter county, have recently discovered that they are the possessors of a vast estate in Texas, and are now actively engaged in taking the necessary legal steps to protect their claim.

In 1834 Mr. John Webb came to Americus, then a struggling village of a few dozen inhabitants, it was he who conducted the first sale of town lots in the embryo metropolis. With him came a bachelor brother, James Webb, who figures prominently in the story to follow.

When gallant Sam Houston called for

volunteers to free the Lone Star State from the clutch of Mexico, Colonel Fannin was among the first to respond with a Georgia company. Hundreds went to the front from this section of the state, among whom was James Webb, of Americus.

Fannin's Georgia regiment was sent to July on the Mexican border near Goloid, afterwards the scene of one of the most terrible massacres recorded in the history of that struggle for independence. The old Catholic mission of San Bonito was near the camps of the Georgia company, and was afterwards converted into a prison.

The story of the attack upon Fannin's gallant band of Georgians was confined in the old Mission church, and a few days later were told to get ready to be paroled. They were marched out in double column unarmed only to receive a murderous fire from the Mexican dogs lying in ambush. Only ten members of the gallant band escaped, the others having been murdered where they stood, expecting to be paroled.

Among the latter was Jim Webb, of Americus; Brazil, son of Chief of Police Lamm, of this city, escaped assassination with the handful of his mates and made his way back within the union lines.

After achieving independence, the state of Texas erected a monument at Goloid to the memory of the soldiers massacred there in their defense, and to each survivor of that terrible slaughter, as well as to the heirs of those killed, granted a league of the best land within our borders.

Many of those entitled to this bounty have long since slept over their rights, but not so with the heirs of James Webb. Recently they have received the patent to a large portion of the rich land in Texas to which they are entitled, and legal steps are now being taken to dispose of settlers who have taken up claim. The estate lies in Leon County, one of the most fertile in Texas, and embraces many thousand acres of rich black prairie, worth at a low estimate, \$10 per acre.

Suit has already been entered in the federal court at San Antonio, and there is every reason to believe that the Webbs will soon be in peaceful possession of their vast estate. They are represented by Hon. W. H. Pickard, D. D., of Louisville, and Fort & Watson, of Americus.

There are many heirs to the property, among whom are Henry J. E. C. and R. K. Webb and Mrs. Amanda Webb, of Sumter county, besides numerous others whose names cannot now be recalled. They are among Sumter county's best citizens and many friends will wish them success in the contest for their rights.

A FIGHT WITH A PURGLAR,

In Which Nine Shots Were Fired and the Wrong Man Shot.

Waynesboro, Ga., May 3.—(Special)—A burglar was found in the store of Corker & Coop, of this place, last night at 9 o'clock.

Mr. P. L. Corker was on guard at the rear door, but the burglar discovered him and rushed to escape through the front entrance. Here he opened the door and opened fire on Mr. John Hunter, who was on guard.

Mr. P. L. Corker rushed up to the front door and shot the burglar and seeing two men and not knowing that his brother, Mr. S. A. Corker, was on the scene, he opened fire on his brother, thinking him the burglar. The shot from his double-barreled shotgun mangled one arm and hand of Mr. S. A. Corker. Mr. S. A. Corker had, however, fired one bullet into the front door, thus taking effect upon the fleeing criminal giving his trail to be marked with a stream of blood.

Nine shots were fired by the party, four of these by the burglar, who is still at large. Mr. Corker is doing well and no amputation it is thought will be necessary.

INTERESTING EXERCISES

Will Mark the Commencement of Albany Academy—Judge Baldwin to Speak.

Albany, Ga., May 3.—(Special)—For the past session the Albany academy has been most successful, numbering 243 pupils. The special, Z. L. Fitzpatrick, is determined to make the now rapidly approaching commencement exercises the best in the history of the institution.

The last thing on the programming will be a debate participated in by twelve of the most advanced boys on this subject: "Which was the Guiltier Macbeth or Lady Macbeth."

Following this discussion will be an address by Hon. H. W. Baldwin, of Madison, Ga., a ripe scholar and the distinguished presiding judge of Morgan county court. Like Governor Northern, Judge Baldwin devoted several years of his life to the schoolroom. There, as well as upon the bench, he was a complete success. The people of Albany, accustomed to fine speeches, will be pleased with Judge Baldwin's effort.

THIRTY HUGE OXEN

Blitched to a Wagon in Milledgeville—A Novel Sight.

Milledgeville, Ga., May 3.—(Special)—Probably the largest train of oxen ever seen hitched to a wagon in this country was seen this morning, drawing the filtering machine of the Milledgeville Waterworks Company to its place at the reservoir. The machine weighed 15,000 pounds and was loaded with a smooth wagon built for the purpose.

The three drivers who were not re-elected resigned some time ago, owing to a difference on the question of the Talbot patent, and their resignations were accepted. It is probable that prolonged litigation will follow on the subject of the patent, which was invented by an employee of the company. The Southern Iron Company claim the patent because Mr. Talbot was in their pay and used their material in making his experiments. The resigned directors had formed a new company to operate under the improved process in company with Talbot.

THE VICE PRESIDENT

THE DAY AT ROME.

General Stevenson Will Open the Exposition at Augusta.

THE PRESIDENT, TOO, MAY BE THERE

With Some Members of His Cabinet.

"Other News of Augusta—Cutting the Forest at the Central Shops.

THE SHORTER COMMENCEMENT.

The Programme Shows Many Bright and Interesting Features—Gossip of the Hill City.

Rome, Ga., May 3.—(Special)—The news has been received here of the death of Mr. Morgan B. Thompson, which occurred at the home of his mother in Nashville, this morning at 5 o'clock. Mr. Thompson was a son of Rome's leading young lawyers and was highly esteemed her.

He came to Rome about two years ago from Nashville, and engaged in the practice of law with his uncle, Captain J. W. Ewing. He suffered considerably with consumption of the throat and last fall went to Thomasville where he hoped to regain his lost health. He remained there until April 1st, when he returned to his mother's home in Nashville and died. He was connected with some of Rome's leading families and was a blood kinsman of Hon. Henry Waterson. He was a young man of rare talents, and, giving up his residence in Rome he came to Atlanta with Mr. W. W. Dugan, an able and comprehensive volume of the liquor laws of Georgia. The book has enjoyed a wide sale and has been highly complimented by some of the leading lawyers and judges of the state.

The Rome bar will hold a meeting in a few days and adopt resolutions of respect regarding Mr. Thompson's death.

THE SHORTER COMMENCEMENT.

One of the greatest events in Rome every year is the Shorter commencement, which is always looked forward to with great interest. These occasions always bring the city a great many visitors from all over the country.

Former students and their friends return and with them come the friends and relatives of those in school, and a great number of visitors is the result.

The commencement this year will be more than usually interesting. The programme, as arranged, shows many bright and attractive features. The commencement services will be delivered by Rev. William L. Pickard, D. D., of Louisville, and the oration will be made by Hon. Hewlett A. Hall, of Newnan.

The programme for the public exercises is as follows:

Friday, May 20th.

8:15 p. m.—Juvenile entertainment. The pupils of the sub-collegiate department will render the beautiful cantata, "A Dream of Fairland," under the direction of Miss May N. Dugan.

Saturday, June 2d.

8:15 p. m.—Dramatic entertainment and Delian exhibition.

The class in elocution and physical culture will be graduated, and the programme, "Princeps," with Delian exercises, tableau, vocal solos and choruses, under the direction of Miss Jane Newman, in Nevin's auditorium.

The programme will be given for the benefit of the college.

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Saturday, June 2d.

8:15 p. m.—Elocutionary contest, among young ladies of the class in elocution, for a gold medal, under the direction of Miss May N. Dugan.

Sunday, June 3d.

11 a. m.—Commencement sermon by Rev. William L. Pickard, D. D., of Louisville.

8 p. m.—Service for the Martha Shorter Mission Society, by Rev. Dr. Pickard.

The programme will be held in the First Baptist church.

Sunday, June 3d.

8:15 p. m.—Elocutionary contest, among young ladies of the class in elocution, for a gold medal, under the direction of Miss May N. Dugan.

Monday, June 4th.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Art reception in the studio of the college, under the direction of Miss Anna Lester. Exhibit of embroidery in Polyamian hall, by Miss Mattie Rowell's class.

Monday, June 4th.

8:15 p. m.—First grand concert, under the direction of Professor Charles A. Thompson, assisted by Misses Dustman and Annie Louise Griswold.

Tuesday, June 5th.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Art reception in the studio of the college, under the direction of Miss Anna Lester. Exhibit of embroidery in Polyamian hall, by Miss Mattie Rowell's class.

Monday, June 4th.

8:15 p. m.—First grand concert, under the direction of Professor Charles A. Thompson, assisted by Misses Dustman and Annie Louise Griswold.

Tuesday, June 5th.

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Wednesday, June 6th.

8:15 p. m.—Second grand concert, under the direction of Professor Charles A. Thompson, assisted by Misses Dustman and Annie Louise Griswold.

Thursday, June 7th.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Art reception in the studio of the college, under the direction of Miss Anna Lester. Exhibit of embroidery in Polyamian hall, by Miss Mattie Rowell's class.

Wednesday, June 6th.

8:15 p. m.—Second grand concert, under the direction of Professor Charles A. Thompson, assisted by Misses Dustman and Annie Louise Griswold.

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THE "GO-BY."

THAT'S WHAT THE MAN GETS

WHEN HE TRIES TO DO BUSINESS

WITHOUT ADVERTISING.

PEOPLE HAVEN'T TIME TO HUNT

YOU UP AND ASK FOR BARGAINS

WHEN YOUR COMPETITOR KEEPS HIS

NAME AND BUSINESS RIGHT BEFORE

THE PUBLIC ALL THE TIME.

TO BE ON AN EQUAL WITH YOUR

COMPETITOR, BEFORE THE PUBLIC,

ADVERTISE. DO IT NOW.

THE CONSTITUTION IS A

LEVER THAT LIFTS.

ATLANTA, GA., May 4, 1893.

A Gratifying Vindication.

After weeks of searching investigation and active work the federal grand jury has adjourned. The Gate City National bank case has been sifted to the bottom, and the result materializes in the shape of several indictments against Lewis Redwine, the defaulting assistant cashier.

When the bank was shocked by the recent heavy defalcation some very wild street rumors got into circulation, and irresponsible tongues took liberties with the names of good men who merited sympathy rather than suspicion. Some of the leading officials of the bank were talked about in a thoughtless, reckless fashion, and in this idle gossip the names of Messrs. L. J. and Welborn Hill and Cashed McCandless figured to some extent.

The street rumors continued to circulate until the grand jury unraveled the whole business and got at the truth. The jurors were our best citizens, and they were determined to let no guilty man escape. They have vindicated and exonerated the bank's officials. Now, that the grand jury has completed its labors, they stand before the world without the slightest stain or suspicion of a stain upon their spotless integrity.

All this is highly gratifying to the friends of these gentlemen and to the community in general. The conduct of the Hills since their misfortune has been in the highest degree manly and unselfish. In their anxiety to see the depositors receive their money, they have sold the splendid building belonging to the bank corporation for \$160,000, a figure far below its estimated value. They have done this, refusing to wait for better offers, because they desired to see the depositors paid at once. The transfer of the building will be made in a few days, and next week the depositors will get their money, every dollar of it.

It is pleasant to call attention to these facts. It will strengthen the confidence which men naturally desire to feel in one another, especially in business circles. The honorable and self-sacrificing course of the Gate City bank officials, and their complete vindication, after their affairs had been turned inside out and subjected to a microscope scrutiny, will be hailed with pleasure by all whose good opinion is worth having.

The Constitution congratulates the bank officials and the stockholders upon the developments of the past few days.

No Sectionalism in Tariff Reform.

Among our dispatches yesterday was a telegram stating that the sugar planters of Louisiana have become alarmed at the attitude of the northern press on the sugar bounty, and at the declaration made that the president has asked the attorney general if it would be legal to suspend the bounty at once, without waiting for the action of congress. The planters regard the situation as sufficiently serious to justify them in calling a convention to consider their interests.

The democratic newspapers of the north are undoubtedly right in demanding a repeal of the sugar bounty, which is an undemocratic scheme of taxation as was ever invented. But the fact that they have singled out this protective protuberance for amputation gives rise to the suspicion that they are not willing to deal fairly with the whole country in the matter of tariff reform. Why should there be any discrimination in the matter? Why should a southern interest be selected while all the northern interests are to be left free in the enjoyment of the results of republican protection? Why should a class of southern farmers, whose somewhat ticklish interests have heretofore been incidentally protected by a revenue tax on sugar, be selected and singled out to bear the brunt of the first experiment in radical tariff reform?

We think that such a scheme would

not commend itself to that spirit of justice and equality that marks and has marked every popular movement in this republic. We are making no argument in favor of the retention of the sugar bounty; it is as vicious and as undemocratic as any other result of republican legislation, but we do protest against any scheme of tariff reform which singles out a southern farming interest and leaves the millionaire manufacturers of the northeast in the full enjoyment of their tariff boodle.

There can be no doubt that the prompt enactment of a revenue tariff is a pressing necessity, but it should cover the whole field and treat every protected interest alike. The remedy is at hand, and it is so simple that we wonder it has not been taken advantage of. That remedy is an extra session of congress, the prompt repeal of the McKinley law, and an adjustment of the tariff so as to meet the requirements of the treasury and at the same time give the people relief from burdensome and unnecessary taxation.

If an extra session of congress had been called the first week in March, as The Constitution suggested, the whole business of tariff reform would now be well under way, and the administration would have had the power and influence of the representatives of the people to strengthen it in its contest with the bond conspirators and millionaire money sharks of the east.

We repeat, there is neither reason nor equity in suspending the sugar bounty and leaving the rest of the tariff intact to await the slow action of congress. There is nothing in the bounty that is either beautiful or desirable, but it is no worse than any other part of the infamous protection system, which is represented at its worst in the McKinley law.

Repeat this law and the sugar bounty will be repealed, and along with it will go all the accompaniments of republican protection as represented in the acts that form that law. Let the democratic tariff pledges be carried out not by striking at the sectional features of the McKinley law, but by repealing the whole of it. Then, when this is done, there will still be a protective tariff to reduce to the revenue point. If a tariff for revenue only fails to provide a sufficient revenue for the government, then a graduated income tax can be imposed, and this will draw contributions from the millionaire class which has not at any time been hasty or forward in showing its anxiety to aid in supporting the government. It is a class that is always in favor of levying taxes that will fall on the earnings of the poor.

Meanwhile there should be no sectionalism in tariff reform.

Now for an extra session! Repeat the McKinley bill!

A Strange Career.

Charles T. Yerkes, of Chicago, who will shortly move into a New York palace costing more than \$1,000,000, is a man with a history.

Twenty-four years ago Yerkes, then a Philadelphia broker, was convicted of embezzlement and larceny, and sentenced to two years and nine months imprisonment in the penitentiary. His offense consisted in speculating with city funds furnished by the city treasurer.

He went to prison, and although wrecked in fortune his beautiful young wife stood by him. She rented rooms near his prison and aided him in every possible way. At the end of seven months Yerkes was pardoned.

The man disappeared from Philadelphia, leaving his wife in ignorance of his whereabouts. He went to the far west, changed his name, made money, and several years later appeared with a bold front in Chicago under his real name.

His success in speculation was startling, and after a tremendous coup he visited Philadelphia, sought his neglected wife, presented her with an immense sum of money, and then returned to Chicago to a beautiful woman whom he had met and loved in his wanderings. The Philadelphia wife got a divorce, and the speculator married his new love.

One day Yerkes visited every Chicago newspaper office, and left a written history of his career. To each editor he said: "I want you to print this story. It is unpleasant, but I propose to become a power in Chicago and make my name respected. No door shall be closed to me or to my wife. But I want the public to know just what mistakes I have made. I propose to hide nothing."

It was a bold stroke and it won. Yerkes became a power in Chicago, and continued to make money. Now, the ex-convict is building the most splendid residence in America, and next September he will move into it.

How to Suppress Lynchings.

The Chicago Inter Ocean heartily commends Governor Northern's brief letter against lynch law, published in these columns a few days ago. But our contemporary does not think that it will do any good to offer small rewards for the apprehension of lynchers. It goes on to say:

Several years ago when the white caps in southern Indiana became bold enough to defy the law and county officers failed to apprehend them, the governor sent the attorney general of the state into that section to make an investigation. It would be well for Governor Northern to follow this plan in Georgia. When there is no lynch law in a community there is generally enough of the representatives of the law in that community. But the attorney general should have none of this local prejudice, and ought to have a higher ideal of duty. This would be a better way to discourage mobs in the south than the old plan of offering rewards. No man ought to risk his own life for the small reward offered, and it means death to one who plays the informer.

The editor of The Chicago Inter Ocean is charged with having been a baker. Well, a good baker is a very nice man indeed, especially if he can bake good pies.

and they went home and behaved themselves.

We have no such alarming conditions in Georgia, and our exceptional lynchings will soon be suppressed by public opinion, and firmness on the part of the governor and the officers and good citizens who stand at his back.

Only the Beginning.

The farmers in the northwest are restless and dissatisfied. They say that if they cannot enjoy prosperous conditions they can at least increase their physical comfort by seeking homes in a region where the climate is more genial.

Already, the migratory movement is in full swing. It has begun in Iowa, and the newspapers of that state admit that their population is rapidly undergoing a change. The Cresco Times says that in some localities old settlers have sold out and left, and the same thing is going on all over the country. A representative of the Santa Fe railroad is quoted as saying that his line has carried 500 people this season from southwestern Iowa to settle in Texas. From northwestern Iowa many emigrants have gone to California. As a rule these emigrants are persons of good financial standing.

These people go to Texas and California because those states have been well advertised. In the course of a few years, when Georgia spends a little money judiciously in disseminating information in regard to our geological, agricultural and other advantages, the northwestern farmers will make a rush which so many home seekers went to in this direction.

The fact is, the conditions under the west a generation or two ago have undergone a great change. There is no longer south of slavery and secession, and there is no longer any danger of unfriendly federal legislation that would disturb our commercial and industrial affairs. Everything here invites; nothing repels. On the other hand, in the west hard times have caused the people to grumble more about the hard winters and cyclones. They have found out that the south is productive, progressive and peaceful, and they have an idea that if they cannot make more money down this way they can at least get more real comfort out of life.

For years to come there will be a great migration from the northern belt of states to the south, and the movement has begun in good earnest. It is not too early for Georgia to get ready for it.

Altogether Unnecessary.

The Rev. Jabez Hall, in a sermon delivered last Sunday in Richmond, remarked that if he were to get drunk the fact would be published in big type, but if he were to ask papers to print a modest notice of some religious or moral movement space would be refused, even in an obscure corner.

In response to this absurd charge The Herald, of Richmond, mildly insists that the papers of that city speak reverently of religion and give religious movements free use of their columns. It goes on to say:

Now it is true that every man who gets drunk is exposed to publicity through our columns. The inability of Richmond's editors and reporters has saved thousand of these offenders from the punishment of publicity which they deserved—saved them for the sake of their families and friends.

The State is on the same line, but there is a salty flavor in the following:

It is a fact, as he says that if he were to get drunk the world would give consideration to his case. And who will contend that this would not be right? When a minister so far forgets his high calling as to violate not only the spiritual and moral law, but the law of the state and city in which he resides, it is just and proper that he should be published to the world.

Editor Cooper rises to remark that "in Atlanta the lawyers and all cyclones and the non-expert men are all cyclones." Now, let Editor Cooper cast aside his old-time bicyle and ride the whirlwind.

Editor Otto, of The Savannah Local, returns thanks "for a wheel." Can it be possible that this means a silver dollar? Or has the Grand Sachem of the Rechabites poised himself on a bicycle?

Editor Cooper rises to remark that "in Atlanta the fair Columbian, And great the growing west; For Grover touched the button And all on Padre whisky!

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Editor Cooper rises to remark

the northeast of Sumter, a terrible storm at least twenty-five miles from the town that was wiped out. The tornado passed over Sumter so high in the air that it reached the earth's surface.

RESS PERSONALS.

Ben Russell looks at the Georgia colonels had. He says the water is bad and it won't be long before it's sealed.

Colonel J. F. Russell is an expert and very cerebral, but he is an expert in necessary respects. His five miles from town roared the sheriff's racer, not a saddle, and chased over the Deep Step plantation.

Dr. H. V. M. Miller, of the state of Georgia, Lawrenceville first, on the political field, but he was a power in Georgia, in ante-bellum times as the mountains. Although years, he still looks like a brimful of the sparkling made him so popular in the state.

STATE BANKS.

The establishment of state several money centers in tax on state banks should not be good money.

The state bank system the scarcity of money, wisely there is no reason why it would not be good money.

in that direction, however, is successful to give the revised tariff, free colonies the repeal of the law taxing

good faith and the country

away to prosperity, and

will retain power so

worthy to control.

IN GENERAL.

Plainly it is one of this tariff reform administered the root of the condemned prohibitory in in

addition to every respect

of the panic periods here

are better prepared for

they ever were before, and

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BERLIN
JOHNSON & CO.

SHOES

Shoe Department we carry nothing
cannot honestly recommend. Every
article for us, and we keep a large and
stock in Ladies', Misses' and Children's
goods, all colors and new styles. We
continued Men's goods, and have a
large space for our increased quantity
of Misses' and Children's Shoes.
full of the latest and best. All
suggest economy, as best Shoes
cheapest.BERLIN
JOHNSON & CO.

20.00

Your Spring Suit
Made to Order.of our recent pur-
3,000 yards of
Voolens--all
select, allWOOL
the price, satis-
ys guaranteed.S.
Whitehall
ATLANTA, GA.BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON,
Cashier. Assistant CashierBanking Co.
sability, \$300,000.ounted, and loans made on collateral,
and changing or opening new accounts,
as well as new accounts, if let to day
lyGRAY, Vice President
OTTLEY, Assistant Cashier.Banking Co.
ded Profits, \$50,000.Turner, Joel Hurt, M. G. Kiser,
Abson, Philadelphia; Edw. C. Peters; solicitors accounts of banks, busi-
nesses, trustees for corporations and indi-
viduals and other securities, and isC. Hale, Secretary and Gen. Mgr.
LOAN ASSOCIATION
et, ATLANTA, GA.

sents January 1, 1893, \$1,025,566.21

.1 money is left one year.

in the city.

SKEY CO.,
OLESALE
CHTRE ST.
ATLANTA, GA.

HARRY HILL, Secy.

HILIS CURE OR
NO PAY.

All states. Bone Rheumatism.

Muscles cured in 20 to 30 days.

not a patching up. Can be no fail-

ment to patients cured. Everything

written for particulars and proof.

S. B. and S. D. Dixie, 84 Adams

CABO.

ed.

ABSTRACTS.

abstracts of titles to lands in

Kab and adjoining counties fur-

short notice by the Interstate

Company, room 811, Equitable

J. H. JOHNSON,

Business Manager.

sat tues thur

THE CROPS,

As Viewed by the State Branch of the
Weather Bureau.

THE WEATHER TOO COOL FOR COTTON

The Distribution of Rainfall Has Been Un-
equal--Reports from the Different
Sections of the State.While not so cold as last week the weather
is too cool for cotton in the northwestern
section, and rain has delayed its planting a
little later than usual. Very little cotton
is up and poor stands are reported. What
is up was greatly damaged by the frost on
the morning of the 24th. The fruit and
corn also show the effects of the recent
frost, corn planted early being hard and yellow.
Later corn is coming up well, and
stands are reported on uplands, while
budworms are troubling some. Bottom
corn is yet to be planted. Wheat and oats
look well.The north Georgia corn planting on low-
lands is being finished and on uplands the
crop is being worked over. Its condition is
generally excellent. Wheat, oats and
rye are doing well, but oats need more rain.
Fruit, while slightly injured by recent frost,
is reported as giving promise of a fair yield
with the exception of apples. In some ex-
posed orchards the prevalence of high winds
has done much damage. Cotton planting
is nearly finished but the plants are slow
in coming up.Garden truck is looking well, but
complaints are frequent of injury by cutworms.
The distribution of rainfall has been rather
unequal in the northeastern counties. Some
correspondents report light rains, while
others complain of drought. Cold
weather with frequent high winds has
done much damage and has severely injured all
crops. The germination of seed and grain
has been retarded and wheat and oats are
in poor condition. Cotton stands are
fairly good, but also need moisture, while
cutworms are plentiful. The crop is, in most
localities, about three-fourths up. Bottom
land corn is in average condition. Grapes,
apricots and peaches are doing well.The advancement of crops the past week
in the western counties, while not all that
could be wished, yet considerable. There
is a decided improvement in the condition
of cotton. Some stands are browned out
so far as have been retarded by the cold
and dried condition of the soil. Some fields
are yellow and stunted with poor stands,
but warm weather and rain will yet
bring them into shape. Corn seems to
be doing well and has been moderately
troubled by budworms. Wheat, while not
very strong, is coming up well. Cutworms
are frequent, a fair crop of oats seems as-
sured. Strawberries and garden crops
have done excellently. Fruit is dropping
some, but enough remains for a fair crop.
Hall has done damage at several points
in this section.In some localities in the central section,
during the past week, no rain fell and oats
and corn crops are needing it badly. Cotton
planting is about over. The general
outlook for cotton is poor, as what is up is
looking bad. Chopping has begun. Corn
is reported to be in excellent condition and
good stands are reported. Many have re-
ported the destruction of cotton stands
from bud and cutworms. Grain is head-
ing out and looks promising. Fruit is
generally in fine condition, although complaint
is made of its dropping at some points. At
other points an excellent yield is pre-
dicted.There is a general complaint of the lack
of rain in the eastern counties. Most of
the week has been warm and only a few
light local showers were reported. Cotton
is not all up yet, but that which was planted
early is now up in fine stands. The corn crop
is being plowed and is coming out, and
generally looking well. Cutworms have
been troubling corn particularly. Wheat
and oats have a yellow and sickly look,
due to the want of rain and will be seriously
damaged unless the rainfall of this
week covers that portion of the state. Peas
have about all picked. Potatoes are
being shipped out and will be extensively
troubled by cutworms. Many stands have
come up to their usual standard, being rather
small and backward. The fruit outlook
continues to be encouraging.Farmers in southwest Georgia are busy
at work on their cotton and corn. Rain
falling this week is welcome and uniformly
distributed. Temperatures were seasonable
during most of the week and on the whole the weather has been more favor-
able than otherwise for the growth of all
crops. Cotton is coming along slowly
and is nearly all up. Corn is up all. Cut-
worms have been troubling cotton and can
do some extent. Oats look well. Garden
truck is doing fairly well except peas
and melons which generally have a rather
poor appearance. Fruit continues to look
promising.In the other sections the weather
has been rather cool and the rain
which has occurred during the past week
has been beneficial, though more is needed in some localities. A little cotton is still being planted, but,
as a rule, farmers have finished this work
and are now "chopping." The crop is
in a poor condition but some injury has
been done by worms. Melons are looking
well and promise a fair yield. Corn
is rather small, but generally good. Rice,
cane and potatoes are in excellent condition.A very favorable week is what is reported
from the counties on and near Georgia's
coast. Corn, cotton and nearly all other
crops have been vigorously growing, and,
at present the weather continues favorable,
though a little more moisture on the hill
will be beneficial. The ravages of the
budworm are still being done some damage
to the condition of the crop on the whole
remains very good. Oats and gardens are
generally in favorable condition, though
in some localities they are standing in need
of rain. Potatoes are about to pick and
ship beans. Potatoes are up and the
Tide-water rice is nearly all planted, and
the acreage is larger than usual.Extract from Reports by Counties.
Cobb--Cotton has made cotton planting a
little later than usual. Some have not
planted their bottom corn yet. Corn
early shows the effect of the recent frost in
its color. Cotton is still under ground.Dooly--Corn is still under ground,
but some will have to be replanted. Late corn
is yet to be planted. While not so cold as last
week the weather is still too cool for cotton.
Chopping has been done and cotton is
to be replanted. Corn is all planted and a portion
above ground. The stands of both corn and
cotton are generally good. A light frost
occurred on the morning of the 26th but did no
serious damage.Walton--Cotton is coming up nicely since
replanting. Oats have fallen. Corn is
being plowed over for the first time and
is looking very well. Fruit crop is good. The
weather has been warm and favorable for the
rapid growth of the crops.Hart--Lowland crops have been
injured by frost. The strong west winds have
been the salvation of the ridge farmers. There
is still plenty of fruit--grapes, apples and
peaches.Campbell--A generally favorable week for
all crops, the condition of which is much
improved in the last few days.Harris--The weather has been
generally favorable for the first few days.
Cotton, however, is still too cool for cotton
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serious damage.Walton--All crops are beginning to
grow. The planting of cotton is nearly
complete, a considerable portion of the
crop is already up. Oats and cotton are
in need of rain. Corn and oats are
in good condition.Washington--All crops are beginning to
grow. The planting of cotton is nearly
complete, a considerable portion of the
crop is already up. Oats and cotton are
in need of rain. Corn and oats are
in good condition.Cobb--Corn, cotton, oats will be severely
injured unless we have rain very soon. Cotton
planting is finished. The stand is greatly
damaged by cutworms. Gardens have sufferedfor want of rain and from worms. No rain
in the past week.Early potatoes have generally matured
and in some cases shipments have already
been made. Potato bugs plentiful but
not doing much damage. Peas have almost
all been sown. Oats and cotton are badly
in need of rain.Randolph--The condition of corn is ex-
cellent; that of oats average. The weather has
been rather cool and the latter crop. Early
cotton has been chopped out and shows a
good stand. Later planting has imperfect
stands and the weather is not favorable.Thomas--The season is fine. Rain came
in time to insure a good oat crop, though it was
in need of rain. Corn is being pushed rapidly
forward. Wheat and oats are growing nicely,
but corn is generally hard, being small
for the season. A light rain is
beneficial to all crops.Dougherty--Farmers are well up with their work.
Corn planting is being pushed rapidly
forward. Wheat and oats are growing nicely,
but corn is generally hard, being small
for the season. A light rain is
beneficial to all crops.Echols--Had no rain the past week.
Corn is doing well but cotton is not
in good condition. Gardens look well.Appling--The past week has been favorable
for the weather. The rain of April 20th
and oats have advanced finely. Gardens
are not doing as well. Cotton has not come
to a good stand.Floyd--The weather of the past week has
been beneficial to crops. Corn, cotton, oats
and wheat are all in good condition. Gardens
look well.The Christian church revival is growing
in interest every day.And the enthusiasm in the revival is be-
coming more and more pronounced.When the Rev. Dr. Martin began the
revival a week ago at the Christian church
on Hill street no one thought of the pro-
portions which it has attained. Long
since the church became too small to ac-
commodate the congregations that were
drawn by the minister's eloquence and ability
and the tabernacle on Edgewood avenue
and Ivy street was improvised.The building was normally opened last
night and nearly one thousand people were
in it before the evening's work was over.The building will easily accommodate
the number of people in the session with which
they are housed and arranged, makes the
place a most pleasant one. It is something
the city of Atlanta has never had, but has
been long wanted, and inside of one of the
greatest revivals in the history of the city.The services last night were entertain-
ing and interesting from the start to the end,
while, as has been stated, the gathering was
a large one.The Rev. Dr. Martin was assisted by
the sweet singer, Professor H. A. Easton.
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Ties CHILDREN

OUR COUNTY FATHERS

There Was a Very important Meeting of the Board Yesterday.

MRS. BARRETT HAS A PETITION.

Two or Three Damage Complaints—The Matter of a Public Road to the Bar- racks Comes Up Again.

There was a very quiet meeting of the board of county commissioners yesterday morning.

All of the members were present and the chairman, Mr. C. W. Hunnicut, called the meeting to order a few minutes after 10 o'clock.

The usual crowd of petitioners was not present. This was due to a modification of the rules which makes it necessary, in order to expedite matters, that every petition should be made to the board in writing. Otherwise there is no record kept, and the petition is apt to suffer on account of delay.

Mrs. Barrett Before the Commissioners.

Mrs. R. S. Barrett entered the room a few minutes before the meeting was called to order and took a seat in one of the vacant chairs. She was cordially received by the commissioners. As soon as the minutes were read and approved Mr. Collins called attention to the fact that Mrs. Barrett was present and desired to make the occasion one of unique enjoyment.

Professor W. A. Bass, who was the principal of the school at the time, and Professor W. M. Shattil will be among the invited guests of the occasion.

The evening will be judiciously spent in reviewing the motives of "sail and song," and the anniversary will long be remembered for its retrospective enjoyment.

Every member of the class is expected to meet in Mr. Black's office tonight at 8 o'clock.

Life is short and time is fleeting, but Hood's Sarsaparilla will bless humanity as the ages roll on. Try it this season.

county, and next Tuesday they will spend the morning inspecting the Alms house on the Peachtree road.

THEY WILL HAVE A REUNION.

There Will Be a Meeting of the Class of '83 Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the class of '83 of the Boys' High school in the office of W. M. Black tonight at 8 o'clock.

The object of the meeting will be to consider the advisability of holding an anniversary reunion of the class during the month of June.

It is doubtful if a brainier set of fellows ever gathered together during the time of this class. Its members are prominent in business and professional circles, and many of them have acquired a wide reputation.

Several have married. One or two have moved to other parts of the country, and so far as the local members are informed only one of their number has passed into the mystic realm.

Those who graduated in the summer of 1883, all of them young and giddy boys, and most of them in knickerbockers were W. G. Black, F. C. Block, W. Y. Brooks, George W. Crisselle, Paul H. Evans, James W. English, J. C. Faine, deceased; George W. Ficken, John L. Gatins, John M. Hall, Austin Holcomb, Carl S. Hubner, M. R. Hirsch, Eli B. Husley, L. L. Knight, C. B. Leyden, A. A. Meyer, A. E. Orr, C. J. Sheehan, L. M. Tibbards and W. T. Wilson.

Those of whom are now dead were members of the class until just a few weeks prior to graduation.

A result of the meeting tonight will probably be a banquet at the Kimball house about the 1st of June. Several toasts will be proposed and the "flow of soul" will be as great as to make the occasion one of unique enjoyment.

"I have the petition in writing," said Commissioner Thompson, handing it to the speaker to the clerk of the board, Mr. Tyler Cooper.

It was in regard to the Florence Crittenton home, and called attention to the fact that six young women who might otherwise be an expense to the county were inmates of the institution. It further stated that the building which was to cost \$7,000, would be an ornament to the county, while the movement itself was inspired by the most approved charity and was calculated to be of great benefit to society. For that reason she desired the help of the board.

"I move," said Mr. Collins, "if we can do so legally that we vote to this home the sum of \$100 a month. I consider it a very important charity and if we are authorized to do it I am decidedly in favor of making this appropriation."

Chairman Hunnicut was inclined to doubt the authority of the board as to making a contribution in cash, but thought it could be arranged to contribute provisions by allowing the matter to go under the head of alms.

"But we have a pauper fund," interposed Dr. Nels, "and why can't we make the appropriation in that way?"

"I see no difficulty in the matter," said Mr. Collier, "and I believe the appropriation can be made consistently."

As it was purely a legal question, however, involving the right of the board to make the appropriation, it was referred to a committee consisting of the chairman, the county attorney and Commissioners Collier and Collins.

She Was Badly Hurt.

The next matter of importance which came before the board was a petition from Mrs. Jane Chastain, in which she affirmed that she had been damaged in the sum of \$100. She was walking along quietly near the corner of Peachtree and Hemphill avenue, when she came to a stop. It was probably as much as two feet, and the darkness, which was quite dense at the time, prevented her from seeing it. The consequence was she fell and sustained her only permanent injuries. She was fifty years old, and had been a widow for ten years, worth \$90 a month. Several months before she had lived in the neighborhood of the place in which she fell and at that time there was no defect in the road. It was due to recent improvements. The petition of Chastain was made through her lawyers, Messrs. Broome and Scott.

"Is that your mother, Mr. Chastain?" inquired one of the commissioners.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"And you are the road commissioner for that district and were not aware of the defect that caused the injury?"

There was no reply and the next business was taken up.

Two Other Damage Petitions.

A petition was read from Lottie McCoy and L. J. Crim in which it was claimed that the grading of Daniel street had left a deep gash upon a high mountain, with inconvenient means of access to the street. The value of the property had been depreciated at least \$500 and they desired to be awarded damages for that amount.

A similar petition was filed by Rebecca Thomas, the son of the lady who was injured, is one of the road commissioners and was in the room when the petition was read.

This company controls some of the best hotels, boarding houses and private residences near the fair grounds.

"Is that your mother, Mr. Chastain?" inquired one of the commissioners.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"And you are the road commissioner for that district and were not aware of the defect that caused the injury?"

There was no reply and the next business was taken up.

The WORLD'S FAIR HOTEL.

And Boarding Bureau Prepared to Accommodate the People.

Organized under the laws of Illinois, and under the name of a chain of boarding houses, and by special arrangement with the railroads, entering Chicago, which have the only agents in uniforms on each train to conduct parties contracting under the Star contract for accommodations during the great show, have solicited Colonel Thomas P. Stovall to have them in the Georgia.

He takes pleasure in recommending visitors, single or in parties, religious societies, clubs, associations, etc., to apply to Mr. John M. Miller, the popular news dealer, bookseller and stationer, No. 10, Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia, appointed agent, and where full particulars can be had by application by letter or in person.

Visitors will save time and money, and avoid undesirable quarters, their baggage delivered the same day they arrive for terms and specimen of grand.

Write for terms and specimen of grand.

W. M. Scott & Co., Manufacturing Co., No. 392, La Crosse, Wis.

19th—20th.

7 PER CENT.—Money to lead on improved Atlanta property. No delay. Rosser & Carter over Merchants' bank.

Feb 7-8-9.

MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT CAN ALWAYS BE BORROWED ON REAL ESTATE IN OR NEAR ATLANTA, BY APPLYING ON S. BARNETT, 637 EQUITABLE BUILDING.

19th—20th.

100% TO LOAN AT ONCE ON ATLANTA PROPERTY. WILLIAM C. HALE, 21 NORTH PRYOR, CORNER DEADERICK STREET.

Feb 7-8-9.

WANTED—Agents—For all southern states, country rights. Fee and article position, every day. Write to Mr. J. K. Ottley, Gould Building, 100 Peachtree street.

19th—20th.

WANTED—Agents—For terms and specimen of grand.

19th—20th.

WANTED—Position as stenographer, for Atlanta office, for 100%.

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To the Intelligent Smoker.

Owing to the demand for my Havana cigars, I have removed my factory to No. 5 Broad Street, where I have better facilities. I select the best leaf tobacco personally in the district of Cuba, and bring it direct to the Atlanta custom house. I will be pleased to have all the smokers call at my factory to inspect the making of them and the material used.

A. L. CUENCA.

No. 5 North Broad St. Telephone, 494. April 21-ly.

To the Intelligent Smoker.

Under the patronage of the most distinguished citizens of Atlanta.

Spanish and French taught by the best methods in all their branches. Conversation a specialty.

A. FURCO.

Principal. 122 Spring Street. Professor of French, West End Academy. April 27-ly.

THE DE SOTO.

Savannah's Palatial Hotel—Accommodation for Five Hundred Guests.

The De Soto, which is acknowledged to be the finest hotel in Georgia, will throw open its doors to May Week visitors at reduced rates. The magnificent building is a great attraction within itself and visitors to Savannah during the carnival should not fail to see them. All of the attractive street parades will occur near and around the De Soto, and those attending there will have the opportunity of seeing everything that is to be seen while at the same time enjoying royal entertainment.

5-3-5t.

THROUGH CARS

Visa the Popular Queen and Crescent Route. Cincinnati Limited—Leaves Atlanta via East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia railroads at 1:30 p. m., ar. Cincinnati 7:20 a. m.; Chicago 5:20 p. m. Cincinnati, Vicksburg and Louisville through Line. Leaves Atlanta at 2:45 a. m. via East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia railway, arrives Cincinnati 7:20 p. m.; Chicago, 7:30 a. m.; arrives Louisville 7:50 p. m.; Chicago, 7:35 a. m. Buffet sleepers from Chattanooga and Birmingham through to Shreveport without change.

"ALASKAS" are stronger and more durable than other makes.

They "will not fall to pieces" after the first season's use.

There are more "Alaskas" in Georgia today than all other refrigerators combined and every single one pleases the customer.

This is the record! Come and see!

DOBBS, WEY & CO. Sole Agents, 41 Peachtree St.

A POINT.

Was well taken by a Judge in a Georgia city recently. A highly respectable and usually prompt citizen, who had been summoned to serve upon the jury, depended upon a cheap watch, and arrived twenty minutes late. The Judge promptly fined him \$50, indicating that in this age of fine watches at reasonable prices, his excuse was not sufficient to relieve him of the fine.

This expense would have been avoided if the citizen had been wearing a Stevens Watch. They lead all others for durability and accuracy, and prices are very low. Call on J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall Street, or write to them for a catalogue.

look here!

do you know that there are lots of dealers who are imposing on you? they are selling an old oscar pepper whisky that is not genuine.

we are agents for the "pure quill;" you can tell it by its green label and cap.

bluthenthal & bickart, "b. & b."

14 and 46, marietta street. phone, 378.

"canadian club," "schlitz milwaukee beer," "goulet champagne," "four aces whisky."

Do not deceive yourselves or be deceived. We are the only manufacturers of hardwood mantles in the city of Atlanta, and our sole and only place of business is on West Mitchell street just beyond the old East Tennessee passenger depot, where we have our showroom and works.

MAY MANTEL CO.

20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of MEN and WOMEN.

Dr. W. W. Bowes
ATLANTA, GA.,
SPECIALIST IN

Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

CURE every case.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring a marry, but are physically incapacitated, are restored.

Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Eye Diseases.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send in for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Dr. W. W. Bowes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

Hello, 672! Is that Standard Wagon Co.?

Yes.

Customer says: "I have decided to take that buggy and harness I was looking at this morning."

"All right; we will have it fitted up properly, so you can get it in time for afternoon drive."

Our goods are easily sold.

Standard Wagon Co., 38 and 40 Walton St.

The Alaska Refrigerator

Is No Doubtful Experiment.

It has stood the test of years and becomes more popular every season. Thousands now daily use the truth of our claims, that the "ALASKA" is the best refrigerator in the world.

They are perfect in principle and construction.

Economical in the use of Ice. Satisfactory in all Results.

The air in the provision chamber is

ALWAYS COLD.

Absolutely Pure and "Dry as a Bone."

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